LITTLE BEN, THE NEWSBOY. A Touching Little Story.

Some months ago, or a year ago, may be it was-I have forgotton just how long, for I don't remember times and seasons very well-two people were wa king down street one day. A big, burly newsboy, very rough looking, very dirty and uncombed he was, waiked slowly along, just before the two people, crying, in a hoarse, brazen voice-'Yer's yer evening pippers, 5 o'clock e-dish-

Just as hundreds of rough-looking, uncombed newsbeys do, every day. But a few feet behind the big boy, another boy, a little one, was walking timidly. He was the merest mite of a little boy, not more than seven yearsold, I think, and small for his age, too. He was a fragile looking little fellow, with a pale face and slender little hands. His hair was combed and curled carefully, in long, yetlow curls, almost like a girl's. None but a mother's hand can comb and curl a boy's bair just that way, I have noticed. The small boy had a few papers under his srm, trying to hold them as the big boy held his. And when the big boy sung out his cry, "Evening papers; 5 o'clock e-dish-ing!" in his loud, rough voice, he would turn immediately

around to the little one, and nod encouragingly, " Now, you say it, Baby."
Then the pale little fellow, with long, yellow curis, would take up his cry, faintly and feebly, and try to say it in his weak, childish quaver. Somehow it made one feel queer about the

throat, to hear that poor little voice. The large boy was teaching the small one how to be a newsboy. Next afternoon the boys had another rehearsal, and the next, and that time the little boy ventured to cross the street, and go down the other side, faintly and timidly echoing the cry of his big, rough friend opposite. Hundreds of people must have noticed the two,

The small boy was Little Ben. I have not much saving faith in the race of newsboys, as a general thing. I am afraid that, in spite of Sunday schools and night schools, and savings banks, and even newsboys' homes, they remain a class of the most depraved little wretches under the sun. I know I should be so myself in their place. It is not their fault. It is the fault of the barbarous civilization which turns children out of their cradles to earn their living. Learned doctors say that the moral faculties, being the highest endowment of human nature, are therefore the very last to be developed. And that is why children are mostly such unmerciful, cruel little heathens, and pinch and torture each other, and steal, and tell ies, and have to have ideas of right and wrong educated into them, so to speak. So that it is not until children approach manhood and womanhood that they begin to be truthful and honest and tender hearted. Indeed, I have known even full grown men and women who did not seem to have any very vivid ideas of right and wrong, not yet being fully developed mentally. So when cruel necessity lays the burdens of bearded men on the shoulders of weak children, we cannot expect anything else of them than that they will be miniature sharpers and wicked little wretches. But I never meant to preach. I only meant to tell the simple and sorrowful story of Little Ben. It is a true story, too. It is could have made it up myself, God knows I would have given it a different ending!

He was a newsboy, as I told you. Not one of

the angel kind either. He sometimes said words, little as he was, which would have shocked you, am afraid, if you had heard them. And I know the only reason in the world why he did not kneck down the big boys who used to kick and cuff him when he went to take his turn in the row of boys in the newspaper office, was simply because he was too little to do it. Patsey Hagans did it for him, and Patsey was the bully the newsboys, the roughest, toughest, most reckless of them all, the hardest case in town, who always slept rolled up in a blanket on the floor, and who knew how to swear when he was two years old. Patsey trained little Ben to be a newsboy, and called him his baby. So Patsey had a soft spot in his hard heart, after all. Ben was the smallest newsboy you ever saw.

Such a little, little mite of a fellow he was, that you wondered how he could sell papers at all, and how any mother could trust him out of her sight. Fine ladies said sometimes that it was a and that his mother earely did not care much for him, letting him run about the streets so in constant danger of being knocked down and killed. If he were their boy he shouldn't do it for anything. For little Ben was a very pretty child, with his slender hands and long, golden

How was it? Did not his mother care for her child : Aye, she did; for he was the only com-fort she had in the world. Her only comfort, and her only child. Little Ben had a father, but he might better have had no father. This father was a poor, pitiful wreck of humanity, fallen so low that I think scarcely the angels of heaven could have reached him in the depth of degradation to which he had sunk! I am sure nobody except an angel could have reached him, away down in the pool of slime and filth which was all over him. For no beast is so beastly as a human beast.

Time was when this weak, bad man had been weil to do in the world, and respectable, and had friends. But it must have been always in him to be weak and bad, or he would not have fallen so easily when temptation came. An old Paradise, says that the thread which drew them into evil "was at first as thin as a cob-web, but they did not resist it, and it grew strong as a cable." So with little Ben's father. He did not eest the cob-web at first, and now the cable tound him hand and foot, and left him no power, for even the wish, ever to rise again in this world. With the father of little Ben we have nothing more to do.

Time had been when his gentle mother, with her slender hands and yellow curling hair, so like little Ben's own, lived in a large house and had a carriage to ride in. Time had been when she had such a happy home that she had noth-ing left on earth to wish for. But that time was so long gone by now that Ben's mother, in her great trouble and despair, looked forward to no happiness and no beautiful home till she should pass over the river and enter the gate of the celestial city. Indeed, so heavy was her trouble, that she sometimes lost sight of even that one

The days of plenty and happiness were so long gone by for little Ben and his mother that one night they had no supper. And the next night it was just the same, and the next-and after that little Ben often went hungry to bed. One day, watching his mother with his large, wistful blue eyes, he saw that her work had fallen from her hands, and that she was crying. At first, Ben cried too, because he did not know what else to do; laying his bright little head on her shoulder, and clasping his weak arms tight about her neck, as if, poor child, that could do any good. Presently he said:

Mamma, what are you crying for ?" Then his mother told him that she had no supper for him, and no breakfast either, and did net know where to get any more breakfast or " Maybe the angels will bring us some," said poor little Ben.

"There are no angels and more, Benny," said his mother. After that little Ben stood by her side a long time very silent, very quiet, (he was always a quiet boy.) trying to get it through his childish head that there were truly no more angels, with their white dresses and shining wings, such as he had seen in a picture his mother used to have. The angels all looked like his mother. somehow, it seemed to him, and she would make

thought.

By and by, afte thinking a while longer, Ben went quietly out doors and into the streets, stole so softly out the lack way that his mother did not see him at all. He went to the lady who lived next door and said:

a beautiful argel herself if she only had broad white wings. But he wanted his supper awful-

, and some supp r for mamma, too, the child

"Mrs. Gray, will you lend me ten cents?" The lady, hearing the timid, trembling voice beside her, looked down, and saw a small face gazing up into hers, with its childish faith and its childish beauty; saw two large blue eyes, with the tears hak quivering in them already, as if the sensitive child expected a refusal. Something, a fleeting recollection, maybe, or a wandering tender thought, floating about like a thistle-down, seeking some place to rest upon, touched Mrs. Gray's heart at the moment; she remembered the strange feeling long afterward, and she patted little Ben's bright hair as she gave him the meney, and said he was a good

to wait for the 50'cleck edition. It would have fared badly with him then, though, only for Pat Hagans, for the young ruffians of newsboys, seeing he was a new boy and a green one, fell upon the poor child and began to beat and cuff thought, floating about like a thistle-down, must have touched and rested upon the heart of Pat Hagans at that moment. For just as a big bad boy had struck poor Ben and made him cry, barly Pat Hagans roared out:

"Dry that up, rot yer! Yer dassent lick a boy of yer size, nohow!" From that time big Pat Hagans was the champion of little Ben. He educated him to be

a newsboy, as I told you; taught him how to make change, how to "jaw back" when the boys "sassed" him, and also how to "slide off on his ear," at proper times, too.

That very first night Pat's "baby" sold every one of his papers. And that night little Ben and his mother had some suppor; though Ben wendered what made his mother cry again, as they sat down to eat and hold him so tight in her arms, and kiss 1 m again and again. He thought it was a little nureasonable in a woman to cry when she had plenty of bread and milk. Maybe the angels had brought little Ben and

But Patsy Hagans was the only angel directly visible in the case, and I am doubtful he was rather a dirty looking angel, chewing tobacco, and smoking a stump pipe as he did. And I'm positively certain nebody would have let him into a Sunday school tab cau as an angel. Nevertheless, for all his patched trousers and toes attacking out of his boots, he was just as much of a protecting spirit to little Ben as if he had worn the erthodex white cotten gown and goose wing. Under the wing of this guardian angel, then, little Ben had almost no trouble. Only once after the first week was he was in a waiting the parent bird."

would like to see him expose some of his monely.

To Cobb, Principal of Wilton Academy, in Portland, Me., left his wife and six children and eloped with a seventeen-year old pupil named Dow. At last accounts old man Dow had ordered sky days' rations, and was raming buckshot into a double-barreled gun.

By "A young lady," in a rural "personal," his mouth, and not sit there like a young robin awaiting the parent bird." his mother their supper siter sil.

tormented at all, and that was when an envious newsboy began to beat him, because Ben had sold out all his papers, while the other boy had not. But angel Pat was at hand in less than no time, and made the spite-ful Journal boy see such stars that he didn't dare to say boo to Ben after that. That was the last that the boys ever troubled him. He was little, so helpless and harmless, that by and by a spirit of pity and gentleness toward him began to develop itself, even among the merciless, outcast newsboys. They came to be so kind and chivalrous toward him that not a boy of them all would go near little Ben's beat, not a boy of them would take a customer from him. I am glad to write that of them. They were giad to remember it, too, after that happened which did happen.

So for months that weak little boy earned supper for himself and his mother. People were very kind to him mostly. Ladies and gentle-men bought papers of the pretty golden-haired child, even when they did not want them. Car drivers often slacked up a little when they saw im coming, so that he might climb on safely, and even the big policeman used to watch him carefully across the street. Little Ben learned more of the big world than he ever thought was to be known; more than was good for a child to know, perhaps. He used to look at the fine carriages and wonder whether he could ever sell papers enough to buy a car-riage. He wondered what he would do when he was a man. He would not be a newspaper edifor he thought, because editors were always so cross, and in such a harry, and didn't seem to have much money, he noticed. May be he would be a street-car until even have to go better. Or may be he would even have to be would be a street-car driver. He liked that and be a Legislature, and would have to hsuled about in a hack and be gaped at. He would not like that at all. On the whole, he thought he would be a milkman, he told his mother, because a milkman could ride all day in a wagon, and seemed to get more money than any one else. And little Ben learned some bad words and rough ways from the other boys, too. But he never said the bad words before his month; never. And he always gave her every penny of his little earnings, not even keeping enough to buy a pocket knife with two blades. though he wanted it more than anything else in

At last a terrible thing happened. I hardly know how to write it down, for when I go to write of that my hand shakes and the come in spite of me, and somehow I seem to be writing of one who was a very near kin to me. One afternoon little Ben went out merrily to sell his papers, his slender, delicate hands and pale face very clean, and his long, bright curls shining in the sun. His mother watched him out of sight from her window, just as always. That was the last time she ever curled little Ben's long bright hair; the last time she was ever to watch her darling from the window.

Poor little Ben! He has sold three papers, and the little fellow climbed into a street car and sold another. He meant to step off at the crossing, but the child was very little, very weak, and missed his tooting, and fell under the car. In an instant the heavy wheel rolled over him—and poor little Ben never sold any more papers. Never, never more! They stopped the car and picked up the small, crushed body in a moment. A little feeble, trembling life yet quivered within him, and he opened his blue eyes faintly and begged them piteously to send for his mother. They knew the child and went instantly. But the faint, tiny spark of life glimmered feebly and went quietly out before the stricken mother came. And with the cold hand of death stiffening his white eyelids, and dimming his great blue eyes. little hero Ben murmured with his last weak breath, the words mingling brokenly with death

"Tell my mother - I've sold four papers - and -the money - is in - my pocket." A crowd of men and women, most of them with tears in their eyes, saw the long, bright curls, all draggled and dusty, two poor little slim hands, broken at the wrist, one of them hanging quite dead and lifeless-a heart-broken woman moaning and crying, and clasping wildly to her breast the crushed, shapeless thing which had

been golden-haired little Ben! -Cincinnati Commercial.

Two MURDERERS MURDER EACH OTHER -One of the most remarkable personal rencones ever recorded in the annals of this city oc curred on Tuesday last, resulting in the instant death of the notorious William E. Rose and of the equally notorious Jesse Robinson. Rose shot Robinson fatally through the body and then ran. The dead man (as it were) pursued, without heeding the icy hand of death upon his vitals, or the dread eternity upon whose very brink he reeled, and, with his last agonies of exertion, emptied his revolver at his enemy, in-fileting wounds which proved instantly fatal, after which he himself almost instantly expired. Since the event this community breathes freer. as many citizens of Jefferson were constantly apprehensive of violence from one or the other these men. Several suits brought against them in the name of the State of Texas will abate on account of their death. Several of these indictments were for assault with intest to murder. It is a curious coincidence that Rose and Robinson were both convicted of murder by military commissions and sentenced to death. The findings in the case of Robinson were dis approved by General Reynolds and he was set at liberty. The finding in the case of Rose were either not acted on by General Reynolds or else President Grant dodged the responsibility of ordering the execution of the sentence .- Jefferson (Texas) Radical, April Sta.

The little girl with a carl" is set to musi in the Balloon Post, a paper published for the benefit of the French fair in Boston. We are bappy to know_ "There was a little boy, and he was his mother's joy, But what he loved best was a waffle;

With a wasie in his month, he was sweeter than the South. But when it was gone, he was awful."

Tuz Berkshire County (Mass.) papers men-tion a singular verification of a dream. Charles Stedman of the village of Tyringham dreamed three nights in succession that his little boy had been scalded to death. Having lost three children, he felt much disturbed by what he regard ed as a warning, and took every possible pains to prevent such a calamity. In spite of all pre-cautions, however, the boy, five weeks after the dream, fell into a tub of scalding water,

THE OFFICIAL HAT of the Mayor of Red Wing, Minn., is a white silk hat of a style worn before fashion plates were invented, and in-describable. It bears the autograph signatures of the several Mayors, and upon the crown, in-side, is inscribed this suggestive motto and ad-vice: "Fret not thy gizzard." It is custom of the council in that goodly city on the induction the council in that goodly city, on the induction of a mayor into office, to present him this hat, as the sole distinguishing mark of his office.

IT IS WORTH NOTING, as an indication of the sentiment of the masses of the English people, that Reynoid's Newspaper, which enjoys a circulation of three hundred thousand copies weekly, announced the recent birth of the child of the Princess of Wales at Sandringham as "Another Inauspicious Event;" and when the child died after a few hours' existence, chronicled that fact as "A Happy Release."

Misapplication.—Clergyman's wife (who takes great interest in her industrial school).—
"Jane Brown, I'm sorry to hear from your mistress that you are not diligent at your needle-work. Now, you know who it is that 'finds work for idle hands to do?"" Jane Brown (artfully thinking to propitiate)

"If you please, 'm, yeou do, 'm!"

W How to get rid of fleas_kill them. Selma, Ala., taxes each citizen \$5 for

The Cincinnati schools are to teach horticulture. "The wife's secret"-her opinion of her

husband. The widow of President Lincoln and the wife of Bishop Simpson are is Rome together. They are going to light the streets of Lees-burg, Va., with coal oil.

Gum arabic mucilage, liberally applied to corns before going to bed, is said to be a sure The latest style of visiting cards for ladies are of pink-tinted paper, in which the name is engraved in small gitt letters.

Square call the Lincoln statue the Hack In-The size of bottles is getting to be an exciting topic in England. It is claimed that a pint bottle ought to hold a pint.

Wilmington, Del., has seven public drinking fountains. But they only run water, and no one uses them. The Charleston (S. C.) Courier very suggestively heads an article upon the anarchy which prevails in France as follows: "France in Search of a Master."

North Adams, has been so successful with his Chinese workmen that he has concluded to send WA Kansas lady horrified the door-tender at

an amateur entertainment by presenting to him a fine-tooth comb, which she had mistaken for

be married, felt, so she wrote, that the judgment of God was upon her, and so committed er" Rev." J. G. White has been exposing

Popery in New Jersey. The other day he was missing from Elizabeth, and a certain landlady would like to see him expose some of his money.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at Third Session of Forty-first Congress GENERAL NATURE—No. 36.1

An Act to establish certain post roads.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following be established as post roads:

post roads: From Battle's Wharf to Danby's Mills.
From Andalusia te Euchawocha.
From Thomas Station to Midway.
From Aurora to Village Springs. From Ciark's Mills to Bestic Mills. From Fredonia to Newsight. rem New Hope to Paint Rock Station. From Rutledge to Elba.
From Demopolis, via Falkland and Burton's Hill,
Haysville. From Ashville, St. Clair County, to Holiman's tation, on Alabama and Chattanooga Bailroad.

From Springville to Aurora. From Springville to Blountsville: Frem Fort Arbuckie to Fort Sill. From Port Arbuckie to Fort Sal.
From Das Arc to Searcy.
From Rondo to Mooning fort, in Louisiana.
From Clarkesville to Mount Ephraim.

From Minneola to Boggy Depot.
From Eunice to Camdén.
From Rocky Comfort, via Wheeleck, Dakaville
coodland, Armstorg, Academy, to Boggy Depot.
a the Choctaw Nation. From Dailas, via Kiammiohia and Doaksville, to larksville Ferry, in Choctaw Nation. From Rocky Comfort, via Simpson's Ferry, Net-se Box, to Cove e Box, to Cove.

From Burrowville to Rolling Prairie, Missouri.

From Jonesboro to Crowley.

From Fayetteville, via Bioomington, to Wash-

ern, in Missouri From Eunice to Falton, via Montieello and Cam-From Princeton to Arkadelphia. CALIFORNIA.
From Sierraville to Downiesville.
From Colusa to Newville.
From Grindstone to Ingram's.

From Colusa to Lakeport.
From Hallesten to Picacho.
From Galt to Jackson.
From Virginia Ranch to Linkville.
From Chico to Big Meadows. From San Bernardine to Anabeim. From Trinity Centre, via Minersville, to Weaver

Frem Sauctleto, via Bolinas, Wosdville, to Olema From Yreka, via Little Shasta, (Shasta Butte post office.) Ball's, at Butte Oreek, Van Bremer's, near Hot Oreek, Hot Springs Valley, Pitt River Valley, Cedarville, to Lake City. From Modesta, via Langworth, to Knight's From Susanville, via Willow Creek, Eagle Lake, ayden Oity, Aidenville, to Pine Creek, Goose Lake From Susanville, via Pine Creek, Grave Valley, From Susanvine, via Fine Creek, Grave Valley, Fail River, to Burgetiville. From Yreka, via Ward's, Brown's, Link Biver, Klamath Agency, to Fort Klamath, in Oregon. From Hornitas, via Indian Guich, Union, Miller-town, and King's Biver, to Visalia.

BELAWARE. From Kirkwood to Glasgew.
From Dover to Little Creek Landing.
From Centreville to Smith's Bridge.

From Centreville to Smith's Bridge.

From Centreville to Smith's Bridge.

From Jacksonville to Saint Nicholas.

From Blunstown to Abe's Springs.

From Micosukie to Bome

From Live Oak to Cook's Hammock.

From Freeport to Vernon.

From Waldo to Orange Spring.

From Leesburg, via Fort Cumming, Fort Gardner,

From Leesburg, via Fort Cumming, Fort Gardner,

Fort Kissinmee. Fort Lloyd, Fort Van Swearinger,

Okeechobee, to Biscayne.

From Manatee, via Fort Crawford, to Pine Level,

From Fort Capron via Fort Vinton, Fort Drum,

Fort Kissimmee, Lake Istipsega, Pine Lovel, Fort

Myers, Ponta Basa, Oaximbas Bay, to Cape Bemana

From Tampa, via Lake Thonatosassa, Ichipuck
sapa, Fort Davenport, Apoka, to Lake Harney,

From Mellenville, via Lake Harney, Lake Poin
sett, Lake Winder, to Lake Washington.

From Monticello, via Basley, Fort Andrew, Fort

Buiburt, Fort Frank Brooke, Clay Lauding, Waka
sassa, Wekevia, Fort Clinch, Homasassa, Augusta,

Spring Hill, Pit lochoscolee, to Fort Harrison.

Frem Jacksonville, via Callaban, to King's Ferry. from Jacksonville, via Callaban, to King s Ferry

From McIntosh, via Fort Barker, Natural Bridge, Fort Frank Brooke. From Saint Augustine, Dumis Lake, to New Smyrsa. From Cedar Keys, via Wekevia, Ocala, Lake Bry-ant, Fort Butter, Volusia, Spring Garden Lake, to New Smyrns.
From Palatka, via Lake Bryant, Lake Hanson, From Palatka, via Lake Bryant, Lake Hanson, Lake Dora, Apopka, Jernegans, Tonopekaliga, Lake Kissimmee, Fort Kissimmee, Fort Bassinger, Fort Centre, Fort Adams, to Fort Myere. From Live Oak, via Charles Ferry, Fenahalloway, to Saint Marks. From Iola, via Dead Lakes, Saint Josephs, to Ap-

From Iola, via Aspen Grove, Econfina, Valambro-sia, Euchee Anna, Alaqua, East River, to Milton. From Marianna, via Greenwood, to Millwood. From Milton, via Almiarante, Gentsville, to Cerro From Monticello, via Oscilla, Cherry Lake, t. From Lake Washington to Fort Kissimmee. From Tacvi to Saint Augustine From Talishassee to China Hill From Gainesville, via Fort Fa From Gainesville, via Fort Fanning, Fort Mc Grab, to Fort Frank Breoke

GEORGIA From Quitman to Dead-man's Bay, in Florida. From McIntosh to Hinesville. From Lumber City, via Boxville, Seward, Perry's Mills, Matleck, Beard's Greek, to Johnson's Sta-From Elberton, via Cherokee Hill, to Abbeville Court house, South Carolina.

From Georgetown te Yankee Point. From Bruceville to Streator. From Staunton to Highland. From Rockwood to Ava. From Tuscola to Mackville. From Pekiu to Washington. From Salem, via Foxville, to Hickory Hill,

From Hauston to Brownstown. From Scettsville to Gatena. From Wallace to Hillsboro. From Marion, via Pratt, to Van Buren. From Point Isabel, via Hackleman and Shades-ville, to Marion. From Delphia, via Carrolten and Lockport, to From Thornton, via Darlington, to Crawfords-

From Franklin, via Oakfarm, to Elkinsville,
From Cumberland to Oakfendon.
From Metea to Twelve Mile.
From Madison, via Bryantsburg, to Barbersville, and return, via Canaen
From Seymour to Bedington.
From Sa tilloville to Bono.
From Saltilloville, via Clayville, to Lavonia.

From Dexier to Afton.
From Linville to Pressenton.
From Butler to Sigourney.
From Montezums to Lynnville.
From Mew Sharon to Union Mills.
From New Hampton, via Alta Vista, to Bush.
From Borth Washington to Aita Vista. IOWA.

From Dexter to Afton. KANSAS
From Clyde, via Concordia, Vicksburg, Jewell
City, Oakland, Cawker City, Gaylord, and Oedar
Ville, to Kirwin.

From New Scandinavia to Jewell. From Concordia, via Arion, Glasco, and Bock Hill. From Concordia, via Oak Creek, Murphy, and Grover, to Minneapolis. From Jewell to Cawker City.

From Jewell to Cawker City.
From Cawker City, via Osborne, to Ball's City.
From Sew Scandinavia, via Gomeria and White Rock, to Big Timber.
From Waterville, via Clyde, to Concordia.
From Olyde, via Shirley, to Murphy.
From Alma, via Newburg, to Saint Mary.
From Concordia, via Grasny Creek, to Beloit.
From Marion Centre, via Coneburg, Holden, Sedgwick City, and Park City, to Wichita.
From Washington to Hanover.
From Ladore, via Timber Hill. Cherryville, Morgan City, and Independence, to Louisburg.

gan City, and Independence, to Louisburg. KENTUCKY.

From Burksville, via Grider, to Celina Junction From Bardstown to Bloomfield.
From Pitterfile to Warfield.
From Naine maintaville.
From Coalton to Meun' Savage Furnace.
From Louisa to Louisville.
From Caerville to Dixon.

From Florence to Benton.
From Campton to Fitchburg
From Someraet, via Point Burnside Tate's Store, Robert's Store, Pine Knot Tavern, to Marsh Creek, LOUISIANA. From Farmersville, via Spearsville, to El Dora-

do. in Arkarsas.

From Rayville to Bedmouth.

From Forkeville to Indian Village.

From Arcadia to Binggeld.

From Vienna to Homer.

From Penobecot, via South Penobecot, North Brooksville, and Brooksville, to Sargentsville, to North Brooksville, via West Brooksville, to North Brooksville. From Surrey to South Surrey,
Fr. m Sine Hill to McHard Stream.
From South Paris to Borth Waterford.

From Linwood to McKinstry's Mills.
From Cockeyaville, via Shawan Manton Mills, to

From Cockeyaville, via Shawan Manton Mills, to Beisterstown.
From Hampetead to Foucksville and Upperco.
From Bridgeport to Warren.
From Bridgeport to Harney.
From Bridgeport to Harney.
From Bandy Springs to Brighton.
From Monocacy to Bealsville.
From Ciarksville to Michels.
From Middlebrook to Germantown.
From Silver Hill, by Oxen Hill, to Piscataway.
From Frizzeiburg to Mayberry.
From Princess Anne to Mount Vernon.
From Templeville to Marydell.
From Fairview to Conococheague.

From Galestown to Sharpstown.

From Bilestown to St. Clement's Bay.

From Piney Point to Leonardtown.

From Washington, by Fort Foote, to Fort Wash-From Mount Airy, by Long's Corners, to Damas-From Denton to Andersontown. From Hickory to Mill Green.

MASSACHUSETTS.
From South Sandwich to Mashpee.
From Hudson to Clinton.
From Foxborough to Wrentham. From Sutton's Bay to Letand.
From Algena to Roger's City.
From Augusta, via Hickory Corners and Celer Creek to Hastings.
From Bichland, via Gull Lake, to Hickory Cor-

From Maple, via Edgerton, to Newaygo.
From Peck to Tyre, in Sanilac County.
From Alama to Hammond.
From Home, via Barton, to Paris.
From Sparta Center, via Ensley, to Howard City.
From Hadley to Lapler.

From Young America, via Camden, Saint George, and Keniska, to Hutchinson.
From Crew Wing to Brainard.
From Glenwood, via Langhei and Hazel Lake, to Broom Fergus Falls, via Elizabeth City and Prairie Lake, to Janesville,
Frem Penme de Terre, via Wassota, Moran's,
Archart's Grove, Prairie Lake, and Pelican Lake,
to North Pacific Bailroad, near White Oak Lake.
Frem Saint Joseph, via Albany, to New Munich.
Frem Janesville to Elysian.
From Jackson to Big Bend.
From McCauleyville, via Fergus Fal's, to Otter
Tail City.

From Benson Station, via Glenwood, to Alexan-From Fergus Falls, via Blizabeth City, to Pelican

Bapids.

From Otter Tail City to Osakes.

From Atwater, via Kandryoki, to Lake Sillian.

From Litchfield, via Pipe Lake, to Preston Lake.

From Cold Spring to Masnanah.

From Hutchinson to Dassal Station.

From Alexandria via Leaf Valley, Millerville,

Olitherell, Aurdal's to Elizabeth Uity.

From Pomme de Terre to Rush Lake.

From Monkato, via Winnebago Agency, Medo,

Danville to Wells.

From Hartford via Wart's Bridge and Fishtrap From Hartford via Wart's Bridge and Fishtrap Creek, to Grow Wing Biver. From Benson, via Morris, Pomme de Terre, Fer-gus Falls, Elizabethtown, Pelican Lake, to White

From Hernando, via Dixie, to De Sote Front. From Coldwater, via Arkabulta, to Hadson. From Saulsbury, in Tennesse, via Canan, to Ash-From Ashland, via Bocky Ford, to Pontetoc.
From Ashland, via Hickory Flat and Cornersville, to Oxford
From Partitle of The Control of The C From Oxford, via College Hill and Harmony to Tyro, Miseissippi. MISSOURI.

From Brooklyn to Greenfield.
From Marshfield to Salem, in Arkansas.
From Tenny's Grove to Dawn.
From Popiar Bluff, via Crane Creek, to Van Buren.
From Ozark to Gove Creek. From Buckin to Owasco.
From Commerce to Morely.
From Knob Lick Station to St. Mary's Landing.
From Palmyra, via North River, to Warren.
From Shelbina, via Oak Dale, to Miller's Mill. From Shelbina, via Oak Dale, to Miller's Mill.
From Linn Creek, via Cane Pump, Black and Oak
Point, to Hermitsge.
From Clinton, via Wadesburg, to Harrisonville.
From Versailles to mouth of Little Buffalo Creek
From Moeresville to Monroe Centre.
From Seneca to Albuquerque.

From Moeresville to Monroe Centre.
From Sereca to Albaquerque.
From Forsy:h to Arno.
From Auburn. via Prairieville, to Louisiana.
From Prairieville to Clarksville.
From Hartville, via Sunnsside, to Aurora.
From Granby. via Pinaville, Missouri, and Bentonville and Farstteville, in Arkansas, to Van Buren. in Arkansas. Buren, in Arkansas. From Carrolton to Waverly. From Pierce City, via Sarcoxie and Avilla, to Bower's Mill.

From Grant City, via Lutztore, to Hopkins. From Fort Kearney to New Scandinavia, in From Hebron to Red Cloud.
From Jackson to Taffe.
From Battle Creek, via Madison, to West Point.
From Milford to York.
From Ulysses, via Cottonwood, to Oceola.
From Eantee Agency to Springfield, Dakota Terri-

From Fort Kearney to Franklin City. From Fremont to Nortolk.
From Fort Kearney to Napoleon.
From Nebraska City to Glen Bock. NEVADA. From Winnemuca to Paradise Valley. From Belmont to Mentezums. From Wadsworth to Ellsworth.

NEW JERSEY. From Vincentown, via Red Lion and Tubernicle,

From Staly Hill to Staly Hollow. From Willsborough to Willsborough Point. From 2 dams, via Bishop Street, to Henderson. NORTH CAROLINA. From Kinston, via Fountain Hill to Ridge Spring. From Dauburg, via Park's House, to Toms Creek From Whitesville, via Abboutsburg, to Eliza-

From Weston to McComb.
From Mast Liverpool to New Waterford.
From Bewling Green to Woodville.
From Lima, via Alientown, to Spencerville.
From Barnesville, via Hendrysburgh, to Fairview.
From West Salem, via Hed Haw, Hows, Jeromerille, Mohican, McZena, to Plimpton
From Findley to Forest.

OBEGON.
From Ashland, via Brown's, Link River, Lest
River, Yanox, Drew's Valley Hot Springs, in Goose
Lake Valley, to Lake City, California.
From Jacksonville, via Central Point, Bybee's
Ferry, to McDaniel's Mills.
From Baker City to Gem City, via Pritchard's
Bridge, on Powder River, and Angusta.
From Baker City, via Auburn, Pocahontas, to
Riggsville.

From Christiana, via Smyrna, Bart, May, Clom-nell, Kirkwood, Forestdale, Bartville, and Nine Points, to Christiana. From Unionville to Marlborough. From Holland to Davisville. From Hughes to Glen Carbon. From Moscow, via Sterling, to Ledge Dale

From Moscow, via Sterling, to Leege Dale.
From Luzerne, via Charlestown, Exeter, Orange.
Ketchum and Carverton, to Luzerne.
From Shickshinney, via Town Hill, to Cambria.
From Shickshinney, via Town Line, Harveyville.
Blocmingdale, Sweet Valley, and Muhlenberg, to Shickshinney
From Scottville, via Jenningsville and Lovelton From Hop Bottom, Lathrop, and Nivin, to Spring.

From Centralia to Ashland.
From Leitheville to Hellentown.
From Lewisburg to Maiton.
From Mount Jackson to R. R. Station.
From Mount Jackson to R. R. Station.
From Morell, via Arch Spring, to Sinking Valley.
From Malpine to Bossville
From Bean Crees to White Haven.
From Bellview to Armville.
From Black Oreek to Sybertsville.
From Black Oreek to Sybertsville.
From County Line to Dalmatia
From Thompsontown, via East Salem and Van West, to Thompsontown.
From Hampton, via Mill Bun, Elm, Indian and Creek, to Donegal.
From Meyer's Mills via Garactt, to Eck Link Fr m Centralia to Ashland.

Creek, to Donegal.

From Meyer's Mills via Garnett, to E'k Lick.

From Brookville, via Knoxdale and McCalmont.

From Brookville, via Knoxdale and McCalmont, to Big Run.
From Tiegs, via Farn.ingten Hill, Farmington Centre, and East Chatham, to Knoxville.
From West Brigham, Turner Creek, Spring Mills, White's Corners, Harrison Valley, Westfield, returning by Harrison Valley and Turner Creek, to West Bisgham.
From Meredith, via Shamburgh, to Personville.
From Emlenten, via St. Persoburg and Alum Bock, to Jefferson Furnace.
From Eingston, via Mill Hellow, Trucksville, Dallas, Kunckle, Bewman's Creek, Lake, Lehman, Huntsville, to Kingston.

Huntsville, to Kingston.

From Tunkhannock, viz Katon, South Eaton,
Keelersburg Centre Moreland, and Vernon, to From Brady's Bend, via Barnhart's Mills, to From Eberly's Mills to Harrisburg. From Elsm to Brandywine Summit. From Flourtown to Whitemarsh.

From Flourtown to Whitemarsh.
From Mechanicsburg, via Hampden, Good Hope,
and Bogs stewn. to Mechanicsburg.
From Gulf Mills to Conshohocken.
From Half Way to Potistown, or R. B. Station.
From Half Way to Potistown, or Hecktown.
From High Lake to Equinunk.
From Ashley to Wirkesburg.
From H. rriottsville to B. R. Station, or Moorhead
From Hudson to Punxsutsway. From Hudson to Punxsutawney.

From H. Friottsville to E. R. Station, or Moorhead
From Hudson to Punxsutawney.
From Hummel's Store to E nauers.
From Laurei Run to Wilkes Barre.
From Egypt to Seigfried's Bridge.
From Locust Lane to Covode.
From Upper Lehigh to Eckley.
From Upper Providence to Media.
From Upper Providence to Media.
From Upsenville to Great Bend.
From Upsenville to Great Bend.
From Wineyard Mills to Mount Union.
From Herricksville, via James Mitton's and William Nesbit's, to Rummerfield Oreek.
From Water Cure to Bochester.
From West Greenwood to Sutton's Corners.
West Auburn and East Spring Hill, to Laceyville,
From Montrose, via Elk Lake, Auburn Four Corners. Auburn Centre. and South Auburn, to Meshoppen
From Honesdale, via Berlin Centre, Beach Pond,
Eldred, and Milanville, to Damascus.
From Hopewell Centre, via Gatchelville, to Bald Eagle.
From Elbinsville to Flint Store, Mid.

From Elbinsville to Flint Store. M'd.
From Shippensburg, by Mowersville, to Roxburg.
From Greenwood Furnace to Belleville.
From Mints to Grant.
From Gush to Burnside.
From Greensburg, via Crabtree and New Alexandris, to Congruity
From Bucksville, via Frankenfield's Store, Kellersville, and Connersville, to Sellersville.
From Ecynoldsville to Punxsutawney.
Erom South Creek to Webb's Mills, in New York.
From shaff Bridge, via Gebhart's and Glade, to New Lexington. From R. E. Station, via Turkey Foot, to King-

From Logansville to Glen Rock.
From Lower Merion to Cabinet.
From McVill to B. B. Station.
From Mount Washington to Pittsburg.
Brom Muddy Creek Forks to Airville.
From Nesquehoning to Manch Ohunk.
From North Buffalo to Rosston.
From Pallas to Chamman.

From North Sandy to Sandy Lake.
From Pallas to Chapman.
From Pine Hill to York.
From Bostraver to West New ton.
From Six Foints to Eau Claire.
From Spring Repe to Schellsburg.
From Tippecance to Brownsville.
From Strinestown to Manchester.
From Myeraburg via Herrickvill.

From Myersburg via Herrickville, to Stevens-From Bock Hill to Lancaster Court House. From Little Biver to Smithville, in Morth Caro-

TENNESSEE.
From Norristown to Beans Station.
From Sparts to Woodbury.
From Bartlett to Porterville.
From Cross Plains, via Richland Head, to Lafayette. TEXAS. From Catspring to Columbus.

From McKinney, via Spring Garden, Birdville, and Fort Worth, to Johnson.

From Backport to Beeville.

From Pouble Horn to Wason.

From Beeville, via Helena and Lodi, to San Antonio.

tonic.
From Bosee to Waco.
From Bosee to Waco.
From Bockport, via Chittipin, to Beeville.
From Arkanasa City to Clarksburg.
From Lynchburg to Celd Spring.
From Lynchburg to Celd Spring.
From Longview, via New Denville, to Jamestown.
From Dalias to Decatur.
From Bouston to Huntsville.
From Bryan, via Wheelock, to Madisonville, Lookout, Leona, and Centreville.

VERMONT.

From Lyndon, via South Wheelock and Stansard, to last Hardwick.

I am South Newbury, via West Mewbury, to No bary Centre.

bury Centre.

VIRGINIA.

m Newcastle to Union.

a Abingdon to Poor Hill.

m Marrowbone to Celipa.

in Lombardy Grove, via Smith's Cross Boads,

bage Farm.

Fin Fish Hall Station to Walkertown.

Fin Helston to Ravensnest.

From Bradford Furnace to Reed Island.

From Vienna to Fairlax Court House.

From Wienna to Fairlax Court House.

From Tolersville to Cravel Hill.

From Tolersville to Cuckeo.

From Ring William Court House to Willers.

From Eggleston's Springs to New River sridge.

From Menassas to Bumfries.

From Culpepper Court House to Rixeyville.

From Abington to Holston Vailey.

Frem Charlottesville, via B. M. Church, Central From Charlottesville, via B. M. Church, Central Plains, and Fork Union, to Columbia.
From Poplar Hill, via White Gate, Mechanicsburg, Orab Orchard, Mercer C H., Sharen, Jeffersonville, Lilson's Mill, Olympia. Chatham Hill, Bich Valley, Long Hollow, and McCall's Gap, to Glade Springs Depot.
From Waverly Station to Dillard's Wharf, on James River

James Biver. WEST VIEGINIA. .

From Woodland to Fairview.
From Prenchton, via Rock Cave, to Mingo Fiats.
From Bock Cave, via Hacker's Valley, to Webster's Court House.
From Grimm's Store to Selbyville.
From Skin Creek to Frenchton.
From Wild Cat to Middleport.
From Baleigh to McDowell.
From Sissonville to Walton.
From Satten to Clay C. M.

From Satton to Clay C. H From Dupont to Pells rom bhawsm. via Gillett, to Oconto City From Cottage Grove, via Door Creek, to Krogh-

From Portage, via Allos, to Merrimack. From Lime Bock to Seymour. From Primrose, via Perry and Adamsville, to Dodgeville.
From Berlin, via Neshkore, Dakota, and Bichford, to Coloma.
COLOBADO.

From Greeley to Jamestown.

From Bent's Fort, via Boggsvill, to Fort Lyon.

From Badito to Colfax.

From Central City to Caribou.

From Colorado City to Hamilton. From Wals nburg to Francisco's Banch.
From Wals nburg to Francisco's Banch.
From Pueblo to Los Animas City.
From Pueblo to Los Animas City.
From Boulder City to Caribou.
From Brie to Boulder City.
From Greeley to Laporte.

DAKOTA. From Yankton to Old Fort James From Flandreau to Medary. From Porcas to Elk Point From Springfield to Old Fort James From Springfield to Penca Agency. From Springfield, via Minerai Spring, to Ponca Agency. From Springfield, via Emanuel, Marshten,

From Placerville to quartzburg. From Salubria to Cuddy and Tyne's Mills. From Senecs, in Missouri, to Alburquerque. UTAH.
From Salt Lake City to Gentral City.
From Payson, via Goshen, Diamond City, an Silver City, to Eureka.
From Salt Lake City to Bingham Canon.

From Steckton to Ophir WASHINGTON From Utsaladdy to Skogil City From Utsaladdy to Centreville. From Teekalet, via Post Madison, Muckitto, and Tulalip, to Snohomish. From Seabeck to Union City.

From Steilacoom, via Macher's Pass and Wallula, to Walla Walla. From Steilacoom City, via Yakahama Valley, to Walla Walla City. From Steilscoom City to San Francisco.

WYOMING.
From Green Biver City, via South Pass City, Attientic City, Fort Stambangh, and Hamilton City, to Some Brown.

From South Pass City, via Clark's Fork, Bozeman, and Fort Ellis, to Helena, Montana Territory.

From Cheyenne to Iron Mountain.

From Fort Bridger to Scottsville. From Carter to Fort Bridger Approved, February 28, 1871.

[GENERAL NATURE—No. 37.]

AN ACT to provide for celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of American independence, by holding an international exhibition of arts, manufactures, and products of the soil and mine, in the city of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy

which constituted the fourth day of July, anno Domini seventeen hundred and seventy-with constituted the nations; and whereas it behoves the people of the United States to celebrate, by appropriate ceremonies, the centennial anniversary of this memorable and decisive event, which constituted the fourth day of July, anno Domini seventeen hundred and seventy-six, the birthday of the nation; and whereas it is deemed niting; that the completion of the first century of cur national existence shall be comm-morated by an exhibition of the natural resources of the country and the r development, and of its progress in those arts which benefit mankind, in comparison with those of older nations; and whereas no place is so appropria e for such an exhibition as the city in appropria e for such an exhibition as the city in which occurred the event it is designed to commenorate; and whereas, as the exhibition should be a national celebration, in which the people of the whole country should participate, it should have the sanction of the Congress of the United States : Therefore,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That an exhibition of American and foreign arts, products and manufactures shall be held, under the auspices of the government of the United States, in the city of Philadelphia, in the year eighteen hundred and seventi-six.

Sec. 2. That a commission to consist of not more than one delegate from each State, and from each Territory of the United States, whose functions shall continue until the close of the exhibition, shall be constituted, whose duty it shall be to prepare and superintend the execution of a plan for haiding the exhibition, and, after conference with the authorities of the city of Philadelphia, to fix upon a smitable site within the corporate limits of the said city, where the exhibition shall be held.

Sec. 3. That said commissioners shall be appointed within one year from the passage of this act by the fresident of the United States, on the nomination of the governors of the States and Territories respectively.

of the governors of the States and Territories respectively.

SEC. 4. That in the same manner there shall be appointed one commissioner from each State and Territory of the United States, who shall assume the place and perform the duties of such commissioner or commissioners as may be unable to attend the meetings of the commission.

SEC. 5. That the commission shall hold its meetings in the city of Philadelphia, and that a majority of its members shall have full power to make all needful rules for its government.

SEC. 6. That the commission shall report to Congress at the first session after its appointment a suitable date for opening and for closing the exhibition; a schedule of appropriate ceremonies for opening or dedicating the same; a plan or pians of the buildings; a complete plan for the reception and classification of articles intended for exhibition; the requisite custom house regulations for the introduction in the control of the articles intended for exhibition; the

classification of articles intended for exhibition; the requisits custom house regulations for the introduction into this country of the articles from foreign countries intended for exhibition; and such other matters as in their judgment may be important.

SEC. 7. That no compensation for services shall be paid to the commissioners or other officers provided by this act from the treasury of the United States; and the United States shall not be liable for any expenses attending such exhibition, or by reason of the same.

SEC. 8. That whenever the President shall be informed by the governor of the State of Pennsylvania that provision has been made for the erection of suitable buildings for the purpose, and for the exclusive control by the commission herein provided for of the preposed exhibition, the President shall, through the Department of State, make proclamation of the same, setting forth the time at which it will be held; and he shall communicate to the diplomatic representatives of all nations copies of the same, together with such regulations as may be adopted by the commissioners, for publication in their respective countries.

[Approved, March 3, 1871.

AN ACT authorizing terms of the United States district courts to be held at Helena, Arkansas, and for other purposes

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress as sembled. That in addition to the terms of the district court of the United States for the western district of Arkansas, required by existing laws to be held at Van Buren, in the State of Arkansas, there shall be held by the judge of said district two terms of said, court in each year at the city of Belena, in said State, on the second Mondays of March and Septenber. SEC 2 That such number of jurors shall be sum-SEC 2 That such number of jurors shall be summoned by the marshal at every term of such court to be at Helena as may have been ordered at a previous term or by the district judge in vacation And a grand jury may be summoned to attend any such term of said court when ordered by the court or by the judge thereof in vacation. In case of a deficiency of jurors, talesmen may be summoned by order of the court.

rec 3. That the district judge may adjourn any of the terms of the court provided for in this act, from time to time to suit the convenience of itt-gants and to meet the necessities of the business of such terms; and the intervention of a term of such

gants and to meet the necessities of the business of such terms; and the intervention of a term of such court at any place shall not precided the power to adjourn over to a future day.

SEC. 4. That a clerk of said court shall be appointed in like manner as other clerks of the district courts of the United States are appointed, who shall keep his office in said city, and who shall be subject to all the duties enjoined by law on clerks of the district courts aforesaid: Provided, however. That me court shall be held at Helena in pursuance of this act until an instrument in writing, duly executed by the proper authorities of the county of Phillips, agreeing to furnish suitable rooms for the holding of said court, for the term of ten years, without any charge to the government of the United States, shall first be filed in the office of the clerk of said court a Little Bock.

Sec. 5. That the counties of Phillips, Orittenden, Mississippl, Uraighead, Greene, Randolph, Lawrence, Sharp, Peinsett, Oross, Saint Francis, Monroe, Woodruff, Jackson, Independence, Inzard, Marion, Fulton, and Boone, in said State, shall hereafter be deemed and be a part of the western district of Arkaneas, and there shall be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a district judge for the western district aforesaid, who shall, from and after the time of his appointment, hold the terms of court at the time and pasces required by law. Said district judge shall be paid the same salary and in the same manner as the judge of the castern district of said State. And the terms of the court, now required to be held at Van Buren, shall hereafter be held at Fort Smith in said district, and the present district of Arkaneas into two judicial districts," approved March three, eighteen hundred and fility one, as gives the judge of the district of Arkaneas jurisdiction over the western district of asid State, and all laws inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

[General Nature—No. S]

[GENERAL NATURE—No. 39]

AN ACT to create a new land district in the Territory of Washington.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all the public lands in the Territory of Washington lying east and north of the following boundaries shall constitute a new land district, to be called the Walls Walls district, to wit: Beginning on the boundary line between the United States and the British possessions, on the summit of the Cast ade mountains; thence southerly along the line established by the first section of the act of May ten, eighteen hundred and sixty, entitled "An act to create an additional land district in Washington Territory," to the line dividing townships ten and eleven north; thence east to the line dividing ranges of these mand twesty east; thence south along said tine to the Columbia river.

but 2. That the President be, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, or during the recess thereof, and until the end of the next session after such appointment, a register and receiver for said district, who shall be required to reside at the city of Wallawalla until such time as the President, in his discretion, may remove the site of said land office from said city, be subject to the same laws, and entitled to the same compensation as is, or may hereafter be

previded by law in relation to the existing land Approved, Yarch 3, 151.

AN ACT to amend an actentitled "An act to reastro the holding of additional district and circuit courts of the United States in the district of Iroians, and for other purposes," approved Juna thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy, and for other purposes.

thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That section seven of the act aforesaid by, and the asme is hereby, amended by adding thereto the following addingnal provise: And provided further. That a deputy clerk for each of said additional courts shall be appointed in the manner aforesaid as soon as practicable after the passage of this set, and that such deputy clerks for the additional courts to be held at New Albany shall reside and keep an office at said city, and that such deputy cirks for the additional courts to be held at Evansville shall reside and keep an office at said city, and that they shall respectively keep at said city, and that they shall respectively keep at said places full records of all actions and proceedings in said additional courts respectively, and shall have the same power to issue all process from said additional tional courts respectively, and shall have the same power to issue all process from said additional courts that is now enjoy d by the clarks of other dis-trict and circuit courts of the United States in like SEC. 2. That all actions over which said district

and circuit courts have jurisdiction respectively under existing laws may be instituted in said additional district and cir. nil courts ; sepectively in the first instance by filing the proper pleadings or other papers in the offices of the deputy clerks performing the duties of clerks of said courts respectively, and that all proper and lawing process shall issue there-from in the same manner as from other district or circuit courts of the United States in like actions, cases, or proceedings. [Approved, March 3, 1871. [GENERAL NATURE-No. 41]

AN ACT to provide for the collection of debts due from southern railroad corporations, and for other purposes.
Whereas certain suits are now pending in the United States courts within the State of Tennessee, against certain railroad corporations in that State. sgainst certain railroad corporations in that State, on account of property sold to said corporations by the government, which suits are contested by the defendant carporations; and whereas it is for the interest of the covernment to speedily adjust and collect the claims of the United States while avoiding illustion and loss by the insolvency of any such railroad: Therefore,

Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress. Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Represen-terves of the United States of America in Congress desembled. That the Secretary of War be, and is hereby, authorized and required, if he shall deem it advisable by and with the advice of the counsel of record in such suits for the United States, and At-torney General of the United States, to compromise, adjut, and settle the same upon such terms as to amount and time of payment as may be just and equitable, and best calculated to project the inter-ects of the government. [Approved, March 3, 1871.

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 42.] An Act to authorize the construction of a bridge over the Mississippi river at Lauisiana, Missouri, and also a bridge over the Missouri river at Glasgow, in said State gow, in said State

E et enacted by the Senate and House of Representaives of the United States of America in Congress
assembled. That the Louisiana and Missouri River
Railroad Company, a corporation existing under
the laws of the ctate of Missouri be, and is hereby, authorized to construct and maintain a bridge over the Mississippi river at the city of Louisiana, in said State of Misscuri.

said State of Misscuri.

SEC. 2. That said bridge shall be a lawful structure, and shall be recognized and known as a post route, upon which also no higher charge shall be made for the transmission over the same of the mails, the troops, and the munitions of war of the limited States than the rate per mile paid for the transportation over the railroad or public highways eading to the said bridge; and it shall enjoy the rights and privileges of other post roads in the United States. bitted States.
Sec. 3. That if the said bridge shall be made with PAC. 3. That if the said bridge shall be made with unbroken and continuous spans, it shall not be of less elevation in any case than fifty feet above high water mark, as understood at the point of location, to the bottom chord of the bridge; nor shall the spans of said bridge over the main channel of said river be less than three hundred and fifty feet in length, and the piers of said bridge shall be parallel with the current of said river: And provided also, I hat if the same shall be constructed as a drawbridge, the draw or pivot shall be over the main tridge, the draw or pivot shall be over the main reasonable the draw or pivot shall be over the main reasonable the river at an accessible navigable point, and the spans not less than two hundred feet in the clear; and the piers of said bridge shall be parallel with the current of the river, and the spans shall not be less than ten feet above highsafer mark to the bottom chord of said bridge: "rocided also. That said draw shall be opened comptly, upon reasonable signal, for the passing of

bre. 4. That the right to alter or amend this act, the navigation of said Mississippi river by the patruction of bridges, is hereby expressly gred.
Sec. 5. That all railway companies desiring to
sethe said bridge shall have and be entitled to
qualrights and privileges in the passage of the
sme, and in the use of the machinery and fixtures
areof, and of all approaches thereto, under and
pon such terms and conditions as shall be precrited by the district court of the United States
or the district in which said bridge is situated
seen heaving the allegations and proofs of the parthe district in which said bridge is situated the district in which said bridge is situated on hearing the allegations and proofs of the parsin case they shall not agree.

For 5. That 2 bridge may be constructed over Mirsourl river at or within nine miles of the own of Glasgow, in Howard county, Missouri, by he said Leuistana and Missouri Biver Railroad on pany. Provided, That the said bridge shall be note with unbreken and continue as spans, and hall not be of less elevation in any case than fifty hall not be of less elevation in any case than fifty

ade with unbreken and continuous spans, and all not be of less elevation in any case than fifty at above high water mark, as understood at the interference of the bridge; reshall the spans of said bridge over the main spans of said triver, and the piers of said bridge and try feet in length, and the piers of said bridge all be subject to the same terms and restrictions contained in this act for the construction of the didge at Leuisiana Missouri.

In proved, March 3, 1871 a pproved, March 3, 1871 [GENERAL NATURE—No. 43]
An act relating to the records of the courts of the United States. As act relating to the records of the courts of the United States.

Fig. it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That whenever the record of any judgment, or decise, or other proceeding of any judgment, or shall hereafter be lost or destroyed, any party or person interested therein may, on application of such court that the same has been lost or destroyed without fault or neglect of the party or person making such application, obtain an order from such court authorizing such defect to be supplied by a duly certified copy of such original record, where the same can be obtained, which certified copy shall thereafter have the same effect as such original record would have had in all respects

Sec. 2. That whenever the loss or destruction of any such record shall have happened, or shall hereafter happen, and such defect cannot be supplied as provided in the next preceding section, any party or person interested therein may make a written application to the court to which such record belonged, verified by shidavit or affidavits, showing the loss or destruction thereof, and that certified cottee thereof cannot be obtained by the party or person making such application, and that such loss or destruction occurred without the fault or neglect of the party or person making such application, and that beloss or destruction of such record, unless

or destruction occurred without the fault or neglect of the party or person making such application, and that the less or destruction of such record, unless supplied, will or may result in damage to the party or person making such application, and the court shall cause said application to be entered of record in said court, and due notice thereof shall be given by personal service of a copy thereof upon each and every person interested therein, other than the party or person making such application, together with written notice that on a day certain, not less than sixty days after such service, said application will be heard by said court; and if upon such hearing said court shall be satisfied that the statements contained in said written application are true, said court shall make an order reciving what was the substance and effect of said lost or descroyed record; which order thail be entered of record in said court, and have the same effect, subject to intervening rights, which said. of record in said court, and have the same effect, subject to intervening rights, which said original record would have had it the same had not been lost making such application and the party or person making such application and the persons who shall have been personally served as provided for in this

have been personally served as provided for in this section.

Sec. 3. That in all causes which have been removed, or shall hereafter be removed to the Supreme Court of the United States, a duly certified copy of the record of such cause remaining in the said Supreme Court may be filed in the court from which said cause was removed, on motion of any party or person claiming to be interested therein; and the copy se filed shall have the same effect as the original record would have had if the same had not been lost or destroyed. [Approved, March 3, 1871.

AN ACT relating to internal taxes.

Best enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That from and after the passage of this act no tax shall be imposed upon any undistributable sum added to the contingent fund of any fire, marine, inland, life, health, accident, or like insurance company, nor upon any unearned premium or premiums received for rists assumed by such companies, nor shall any tax be hereafter collected which may have been assessed, or which shall have become liable to be assessed, or which shall have become liable to be assessed of this act.

Approved, March 3, 1871.

ESTABLISHED 1853. JOSEPH BECKHAUS, 1904 FRANKFORD AVENUE. ABOVE GIRARD AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA. MANUFACTURER EXOLUSIVELY

OF FIRST-CLASS

BEWEST STYLES.

Clarences, Landaus, Landaulets, Olose-coaches, Shifting Qr. Coaches, Ocupes, Barouches, Phaetons, Rockaways, Hearess, &c., switable for Private Family and Public use. Workmanship and Finish second to none in the country. Fipe and varied Stock on hand—completed and in the works. Uniors receive prompt and personal at-tention. All work warranted. mh 23 2m

INITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, On the petition of ROBERT M. MICHOLS of Chicago, Illinois, and DOUGLASS BLY, of Bachester, New York, praying for the extension of a patent granted to them on the 28th day of July, 1857, for an improvement in Artificial Legs:

It is ordered that the testimeny in the case be closed on the 27th day of June next; that the time for filing arguments and the Examiner's report be limited to the 7th day of July next, and that said petition be heard on the 12th day of July next.

Any person may oppose this extension.

ap27-th.3t M. D. LEWGETT, Commissioner.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscribers have obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term. letters Testsmentary, on the personal estate of JOSHUA WHITNEY, late of Washington county, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of April next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hand this lith day of April, 1871.

BRAINARD H. WARNER,

MABTIN M. BOHRER,

Executors.

ap 12 law3w*

LADIES' GOODS, Etc.

ONCE MORE

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

LADIES HATS!

THE TYROL. THE RIGHLAND TUBBAN. JUST RECEIVED.

To ladies in want of SASE BIRBONS for May Balls and Festivities, we offer a handsoms stock, in all the leading blades and qualities, at from 60 cents to 51 per yard, and from 25 to 50 cents per yard less than elsewhere. This is no folio talk, but facts, which we will prove if you favor us with a call.

All the leading All the leading shapes and styles in STRAW. GIMP and BRAID HATS and BUNNETS, such as the Sailer, Undine, Marine, Minnehaha, St. Leon, Ciyde, Harvest, Artless, &c., CHEAP. Our stock of FLOWERS must be seen to be appre-

SPECIALTIES. We have reduced our 20-cent EIBBON to 15 cents per yard, the cheapest Ribbon for trimming bars in WIDE SCOTCH PLAID SASH EIBBUN (all

> AT I. L. BLOUT'S.

710 PEVENTH STEEKT. Between G and H streats

IUST RECEIVED A New and Elegant Assortment of
LACE CAPS and SUN BUNNETS, for Children
MARSEILLES and LENG BRANCH HATS,
KID, SILK and LISLE THEEAD GLOVES. In all shades, at MRS. SELMA BUPPERT'S.



DEAR MADAM: You are respectfully invited to

HIGH-CROWN ENGLISH TURBANS -de-cidedly novel, and most elegant hats of the season.

1223 F STREET.

M. Willian. Ladies will do well to examine my large stock of SPEING and SEMMEE GOODS, in part comprising: Boady Made Suits

Brack Dress Silks.

Real Laces.

Econets and Bound Hata.

Bibbons and Flowers.

MISS E. A. MCCORMICK Invites the attention of the ladies of Washington and vicinity to her elegant assertment of SPRING MILLINERY.

VERY IMPORTANT FOR THE LADIES.

NATURAL CUELS of every shade, size and style, which I will sell lower than any other house in the city. Just received, a large assortment of LADIES WALKING SUITS, and selling very cheap. I have reduced the prices of Corsets; the best FRENCH COESETS from \$4 to \$3, and the other styles 50 per cent. less than a week ago. A full line of PAB-ASOLS and EMBEOIDERIES, &c., and solling very low.

S. HELLEE'S. 715 Market Space.

JUST BECEIVED-200 dozen of our best

S. HELLER, 715 MARKET SPACE

A W N I N G S.
JOHN C. HOGAN,
Manufacturer of Window and Verandah Awnings,
Fiags, Tents, and Wagon Covers.
Special attention given to City and Country resi-All orders promptly attended to, 713 Market

ROBINSON & CO., BOILER MAKERS, Nos. 54 and 56 Water Street, Georgetown, D. C. BOILBE WORK of every description promptly IBON RAILING and SMITH'S WORK done in

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BY H POLKINHORN & OO.,
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OLOCKS, SPECKS carefully executed, at moder-ROOK, JOB, AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING apl2-ly GIBSON BROTHERS, 1012 Penn's avenue, (south side.)

PERSONAL OUTFITS. DEESSMAKING.—MRS. C. COREY, Bo. 518
Ilth street, between E and F, has received all
the latest bTYLES and PATTERNS for the spring
season. Suits made to order. All orders promptly
attended to,
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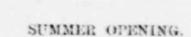
BAKAAR,—Barguiss in Ladies', Gents' and Children's UNDEECLOTHING may be found at Women's Christian Association, Judiciary Equare. All orders promptly and Reatly executed Entrance on E street, between 6th and 5th. THOSE BILK UMBBELLAS To close them out, at PRINCE'S Loan Office Sales Booms, 1606 Pennsylvania ave. 2030 tf

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13. 1871.
On the petition of G. RENRY HULBKAMP, of
New York, N. Y., praying for the extension of a
patent granted te him on the list day of July, 1887.
for an improvement in Metallic Bridges for Piano-

160 ready-trimmed HATS and BONNETS, some f the prettiest ever seen in Washington. These goods are the first importation direct from Paris this

Silk) at 75 cents per yard.





THUBSDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1871.

"THE TYEOL." Just received from Paris.

Two Cases of LACE AND CRAPE BONNETS. One Case of CHIP AND TULLE BONNETS.

Prices low. Styles a la Mode.

A. G. GASTON, Agt.,

between 12th and 13th streets,

Cashmere Sacques.
Llama Lace Points and Paletots.
Llama and Thread Luce Parasol Covers.

J. B. P. French Corsets, the best in the world, and Under Garments of every description. ap22 M. WILLIAN, 907 Penn. ave.

HATS, RIBBONS,
FLOWBRS, &c., &c., ac.
Bp 13 lm. between K and I

JUST RECEIVED-A FULL ASSORTMENT OF NATURAL OURLS. S. HELLES.

fels-tf

716 Market Space. PARIS KID GLOVES

THE TRADES.

EPAIRING OF WATCHES, JEWELRY,

lortes:

It is ordered that the testimony in the case be closed on the 20th day of June next; that the time for filing arguments and the Examiner's report be limited to the 30th day of June next, and that said petition be heard on the 5th day of July next.

Any person may oppose this extension. Any person mey oppose this extension.

ap 27-th.St M. D. LEGGETT, Com